

Goldwater? Johnson?

Students to Have Choice In Pre-election Contest

A mock election between Republican nominee Senator Barry Goldwater and Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson will be held at MIT on Tuesday, October 27, one week before the national elections.

Bill Samuels '65, Undergraduate Association President, announced the election yesterday at a meeting with representatives of the Young Republican Club, MIT Students for Goldwater, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democratic Club, and the Scientists and Engineers for Johnson and Humphrey.

Samuels stated that the purpose of the election was "to encourage political interest and active participation on the MIT campus" and "to make students more aware of the policies and beliefs of the candidates in this most important election."

Graduate and undergraduate students will be eligible to vote by presenting registration cards.

Although there will be only one election day, actually two elections will be conducted — one for graduate students and one for undergraduate students. Results will be reported separately.

The election will be conducted by the Secretariat, which, in addition to handling the actual voting, will approve all demonstrations, campaign stunts, placement of posters and other pre-election activities. It is expected that Finance Board will allocate funds for general election expenses and general pre-election publicity, however each party will probably have to raise its own campaign funds.

The election results will appear in The Tech on the morning after the election. In addition, Public Relations Committee of Institute Committee will release the results to the national press.

Further information concerning the election is available from Joel Talley '66 of the Secretariat.

New test missing \$20,000 attachment after Frosh quiz

One copy of a new version of a College Entrance Examination Board test administered last Friday was unaccounted for Monday afternoon. The test, given in place of the freshman quiz, was a preliminary version of a mathematics achievement test.

The copy of the test disappeared during the session at the Armory Friday morning. Although the test was a preliminary version, it was being given under the normal security measures associated with CEEB tests.

Monday afternoon, the Admissions Office requested that any student who has information concerning the whereabouts or disposition of the missing copy of the test contact the office.

The results of the test are currently being scored. The raw score or number of correct answers will be returned to MIT after the scoring is completed. It is expected that the Admissions Office will prepare an information sheet for the test statistics and distribute the information and scores to those students that took the test.

Currently, there is no plan to use the test results at MIT.

Local lawyer brings suit against Beta Theta Pi

By Roy Maxwell

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi has been charged with late evening neighborhood disturbances by Attorney James F. Ryan of 124 Bay State Road.

In a suit filed recently in the Suffolk Superior Court by Ryan and his wife, the fraternity is alleged to be a "private nuisance" because of having guitar sessions late at night, drinking beer on the sidewalk, and playing lacrosse in the street.

'Uncertainty'

William Roeseler, the house president of Beta Theta Pi (119 and 120 Bay State Road), said no legal action had been taken on their part. "There is uncertainty on our part as to who is being sued: our alumni association, MIT, or our chapter." He stated that the fraternity was planning no legal action until the precise nature of the charges were known.

Henry Lichstein '65, Chairman of the IFC Investigations Committee said, "It appears that

Mr. Ryan, alone, is adamant in his opposition to the presence of the fraternities." Lichstein also says he would like to "keep the responsibility within the IFC."

Judge Francis J. Good ordered a hearing on the case for October 6. In the suit, Ryan, a former counsel for the Massachusetts Crime Commission alleged:

— Music is played — especially on a guitar — next to an open window, late at night.

— "Members of Beta — on frequent occasions during balmy weather — consume alcoholic beverages, especially beer on the sidewalk and street... many of these boys and girls are under-age."

— The students play lacrosse not only on their own front lawn but on Ryan's property as well.

— Students ride about on unmuffled motorcycles and motor-scooters, and cherry bombs have exploded late at night.

The fraternity house president says that "These are the things that have been going on in the neighborhood. Whether our members have been engaged in all of these things we don't know." Ryan called conditions "intolerable" and said that he brought the situation to the attention of officers and counsel of MIT but was told that the college could do nothing about the situation because "the students were on their own as far as personal conduct is concerned."

Roeseler said "The Institute has taken action. The charge that it hasn't — is false. All of this boisterous conduct and all the activities we all feel were not right, have been stopped."

Curfew?

Ryan also contends that the fraternity has failed to file reports with the Secretary of States' office since 1926 and contends that the association was dissolved Dec. 17, 1963. Roeseler says that he cannot understand this charge because the Alumni Association is chartered under the laws of the Commonwealth.

The Back Bay attorney wants the court to clamp a 9 pm curfew on musical instrument playing as well as loud and boisterous conversation and unmuffled motorcycles, order the reports of the fraternity brought up to date; and put a \$20,000 attachment on the property in the event damages are awarded.

Dramashop tryouts slated for October 5

The MIT Dramashop will hold tryouts for its first evening of one-act plays on Monday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium. Shaw's 'The Man of Destiny' and 'The Dark Lady of the Sonnets' will be presented Friday, October 16.

Students interested in participating in any phase of theatre work (acting, lighting, set design, costuming, publicity, etc.) may attend these tryouts regardless of previous experience.

This term, the Dramashop will also present one other evening of one-act plays and a major production directed by Professor Joseph Everingham.

New dean appointed

Jay C. Hammerness '57 has been appointed Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. He succeeds Lawrence H. Bishoff '59.

Hammerness, a graduate of Mechanical Engineering and the Sloan School of Management, was Finance Board Chairman and a member of the Activities Development Board as an undergraduate. His other activities included Freshman Council, Pershing Rifles, and TCA.

W. K. Kellogg Foundation grants \$440,000 to Department of Nutrition and Food Science

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science has received a grant of \$440,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. The grant will be used over a period of five years to develop a science-oriented graduate program for dental educators and researchers.

The MIT Oral Science Program, directed by Dr. Robert S. Harris, was established a year ago under a four-year grant in excess of \$500,000 from the National Institute of Health.

The program consists of a postdoctoral training course for dentists and bioscientists leading to a Ph.D. after four years of study. The NIH grant is being used to support students and their research.

The Kellogg grant will be used to provide specialized laboratories and clinical facilities.

MIT scientists like LBJ

Dr. Julius A. Stratton, President of MIT, and Dr. Jerome Wiesner, former Science Advisor to President Kennedy and now Dean of Science at MIT, have joined Massachusetts' leading scientists and engineers, including three Nobel prize winners, in the formation of a bipartisan committee to support the candidacies of Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

The three Nobel prize winners on the committee are: Dr. James B. Watson of Harvard (biology), Dr. Edward M. Purcell of Harvard (physics), and Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgi (medicine).

Walter A. Rosenblith, Prof. of Electrical Engineering at MIT, is co-chairman of the Massachusetts group, and Louis Osbourne, Prof. of Physics at MIT, is treasurer.

Begin placement interviews Oct. 13

The fall placement interview season begins October 13. Companies will interview students for both permanent and summer employment. Interview schedules are posted on departmental bulletin boards and at the Placement Bureau in Room 24-211.

Information is available at the Placement Bureau Library for students that would like more details about the companies that interview on campus. The Placement Bureau Library also has information available on graduate schools and fellowship programs.

Last year over 500 companies interviewed MIT students through the Placement Bureau.

VP McCormack chairs MBTA

The appointment of Gen. James McCormack, Vice President of MIT, as chairman of the directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority was confirmed by the newly formed MBTA Advisory Board.

Gen. McCormack was appointed for two years. Each of the five directors serves for five years except for the present board whose terms have been staggered.

The MBTA Advisory Board was formed in July by Gov. Peabody to confirm his appointment of Robert P. Stringer, an attorney, to the Directorate.

The board has the power to confirm two other gubernatorial appointments.

President Stratton named to committee

President Julius A. Stratton has been appointed by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony Celebrezze to a 16-member national advisory committee for administering the 1963 Vocational Educational Act.

U.S. Education Commr. Francis Keppel, former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, is the committee chairman.

The Tech



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Industrialists protest NASA site

By Elaine Cravitz

Business leaders opposed to the proposed Kendall square site for the \$60 million NASA electronics research center are avidly seeking alternative locations.

According to Arthur G. B. Metcalf, president of Electronics Corp. of America, locating the NASA research center in the Kendall square area would displace 94 established firms.

The present site of the Watertown Arsenal and an Allston area now owned by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority have been suggested as alternate sites.

University City industrialists, led by Metcalf, feel that it would be more practical to locate the research center elsewhere in the Greater Boston area where it would not disturb productive businesses.

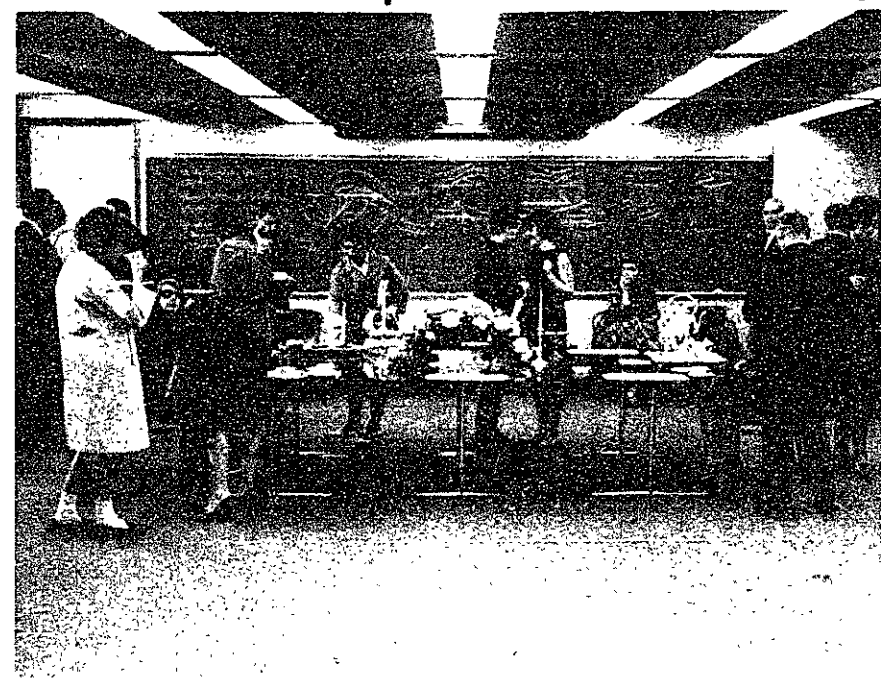
NASA Director James Webb is said to be interested in the Watertown Arsenal site as a possible alternative to the Kendall square location.

However, since there is a continuing effort to reverse the Defense Department decision to eliminate the Watertown Arsenal, final determination on this site will probably wait until the November elections are over.

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority is showing renewed interest in locating the center on Turnpike land, not far from the proposed construction site of the Kennedy Memorial Library.

According to Turnpike officials, there were no objections from either Kennedy Library officials or Senator Edward M. Kennedy's office concerning the location of the center nearby the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Earth Science open house last Friday



The Cecil and Ida Green Building, (Building 54), new home of MIT Center for Earth Sciences, held an open house Friday, September 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. Refreshments were served in the ninth floor Faculty Lounge. See story, page 2.

Photo by John Torode

On earth sciences

Tech hosts conference

Dedication of the Green Earth Sciences Center will be preceded by an International Conference on the Earth Sciences.

The conference, running from Wednesday until Friday morning, will include talks by many of the world's leading scientists in the field.

The conference will include sections on all of the areas of the earth sciences. Two sessions, on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning will deal with technical presentations on "The Solid Earth." Wednesday afternoon's session will be devoted to atmospheric motion.

The conference will close with the dedication ceremony for the center, followed with an open house.

Wednesday morning section, presided over by Bengt Stroemgren of Princeton and John Harrington of the Institute. Topics will include solar physics and the origin of the moon and planets.

Presiding at the afternoon session will be Robert White of the Weather Bureau and Henry Houghton of MIT. Topics will include two talks on large and intermediate atmospheric motions, and on atmospheric turbulence.

Thursday morning chairmen will be W. Maurice Ewing of Columbia, and Columbus O. Iselin of Woods Hole Oceanographic In-

stitute and MIT. Speakers will discuss Long-period phenomena of the ocean, circulation of the ocean, and the spectrum of waves.

Thursday afternoon's chairmen will be J. Tuzo Wilson of the University of Toronto and Raymond Hide of the Institute, and Friday's Sir Edward Bullard of Churchill College of the University of Cambridge and Patrick Hurley of the Institute. Talks will cover facets of the composition of the earth.

Dedication speaker will be Dr. Roger Revelle, soon to become a professor at Harvard's School of Public Health. Conference Chairman, Provost Charles H. Townes.

Bull Moose Club formed to give expression of liberal Republicanism

The MIT Bull Moose Club, formed on campus last spring, will meet Thursday, October 1, in Room 2-136. Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Leonard Cohen will address the club.

Formed "to expand the ideas of liberal Republicanism, the Bull Moose Club plans to take an active part in the fall elections."

At their first fall meeting the club decided to support neither major candidate in this year's presidential election. It did resolve to work for the election of liberal Republicans campaigning for les-

ser offices and to expound the ideals of liberal Republicanism.

The primary purpose of the club was stated as the strengthening of the "right" kind of Republican Party; that is a party free of influence from the "radical right."

Those interested in the views or activities of the Bull Moose Club may obtain further information from the club secretary, Richard Waterhouse '65.

Conference sessions open

All students have been invited to attend the various sessions of the International Conference on the Earth Sciences today, Thursday, and Friday. The conference sessions are scheduled for Kresge Auditorium.

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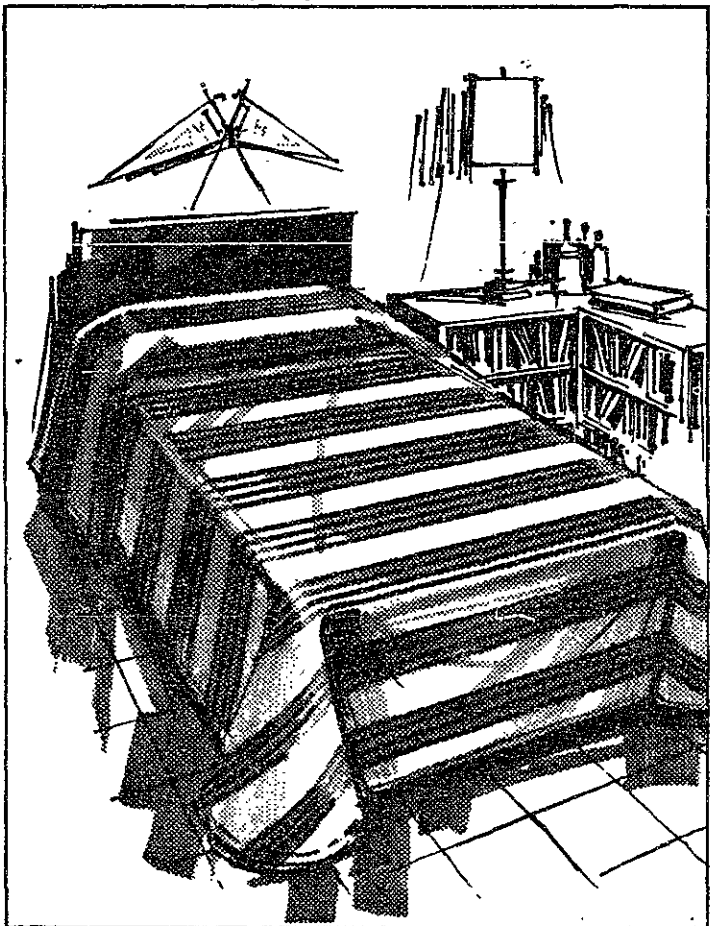


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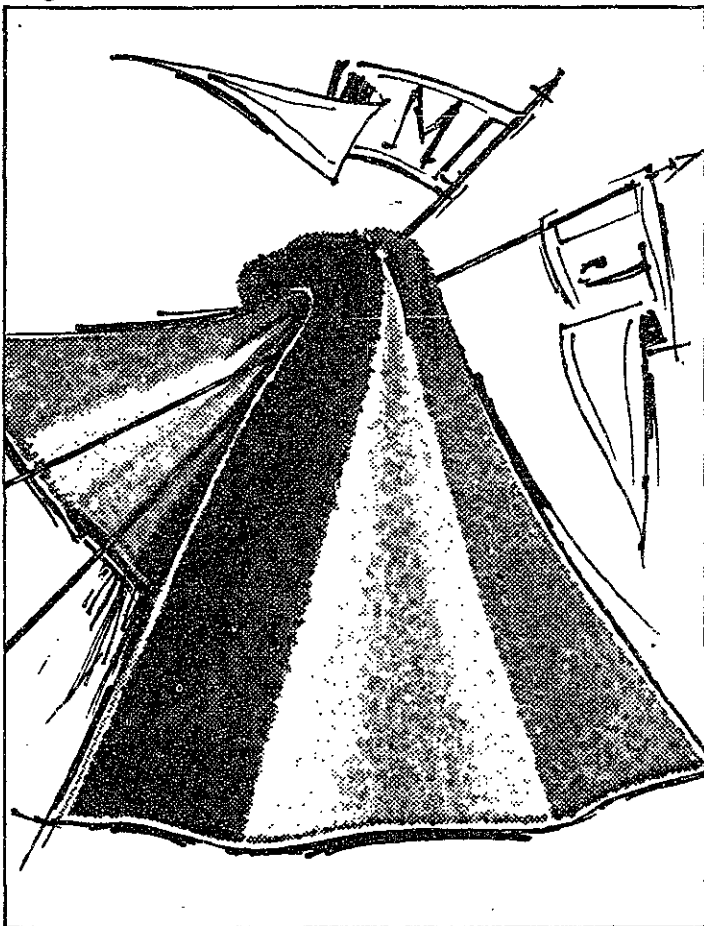
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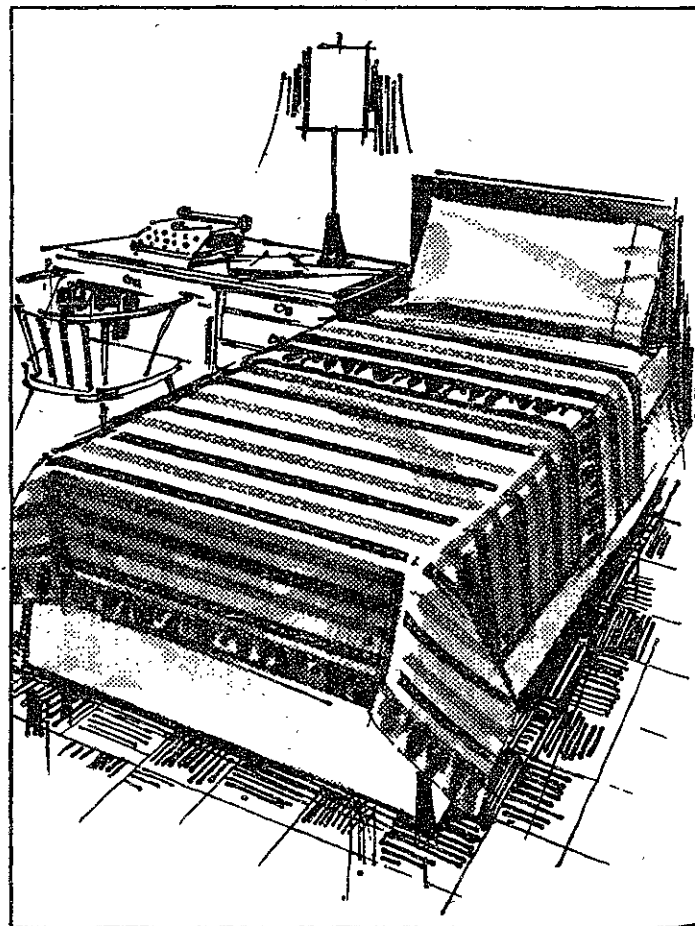
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IEEE drive starts Monday

The fall membership campaign of the MIT Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be held the week of October 5-9 in the Building 10 lobby.

Prof. Peter Elias, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering will speak at the membership meeting, October 8 at 4 pm in the Bush Room. (10-105).

4 teaching exam dates announced

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four test dates: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965.

Scores on the tests are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from the Placement Office.

TCA smoker in 14E-310

The Technology Community Association will hold a smoker for prospective members in the Hayden Library Lounge, 14E-310, Thursday, October 1, at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**October 27,
1964**

Mrak selected for award

Dr. Emil Marcel Mrak, Chancellor of the University of California at Davis, has been selected by MIT as the 1964 winner of the Underwood-Prescott Memorial Award, established in March, 1963, by the Wm. Underwood Co. and MIT for contributions to the advancement of food science.

Dr. Mrak, world authority on the biology of yeasts, is cited as the first scientist to bring together the sciences of agriculture and food processing into one coordinated body of knowledge.

Radio station WTBS will cover national elections this November

WTBS, MIT's student-run radio station, will provide coverage on this fall's national elections.

As a member of the University Broadcasting System, the campus station plans to co-operate in sending a joint crew of reporters and technicians to Washington, D.C. in November. Election returns and interviews from the national headquarters of the major parties will be broadcast to the MIT community.

The election coverage is part of an expanded program of news coverage at WTBS. News programs will be lengthened to al-

low presentation of a wider scope of material.

WTBS news director, Adam Powell, will also present short commentaries on topics ranging from campus news to political analysis.

Registry of Motor Vehicles warns of 7-day suspension for passing school bus

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has warned Massachusetts drivers about the traffic laws pertaining to stopped school buses.

Under the provisions of the School Bus Law, a motorist approaching a school bus from either direction must come to a full stop and not proceed until the school bus has resumed motion.

To insure the observance of the School Bus Law an automatic seven-day suspension of driving privileges in Massachusetts for all violators was announced recently.

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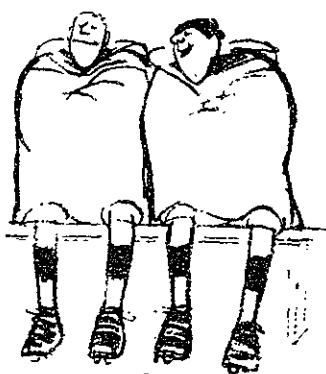
SUNDAY WORSHIP, OCTOBER 4, 11 A.M., MIT Chapel
 Preaching: Doctor Harvey Cox, Andover Newton Theological Seminary

SEMINARS (to register call the office or come to the first session)
 The Crises of Cultural Changes: Thurs. at 5 P.M. Oct. 8-Nov. 12, Mr. Gloy

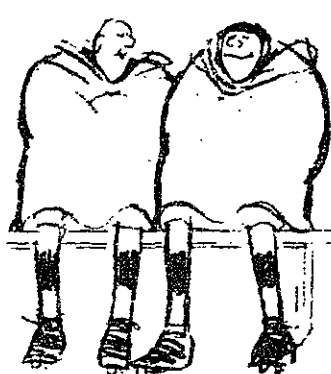
The Negro in America: Tues. at 7:30 P.M. Oct. 6-Oct. 27, Mr. Zinn
 Modern Scholarship and the Bible: Wed. at 7:30 P.M. Oct. 7-Nov. 18, Mr. Holtzapfel

Inter-Religious Discussion Group: time to be arranged, Mr. Russell
 Faith and Life Seminar: time to be arranged, Mr. Russell

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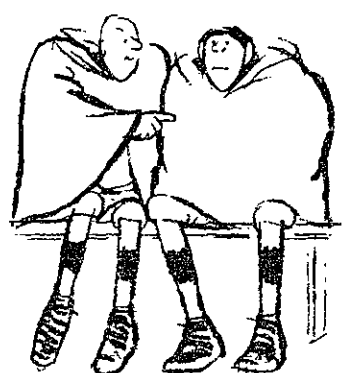


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2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



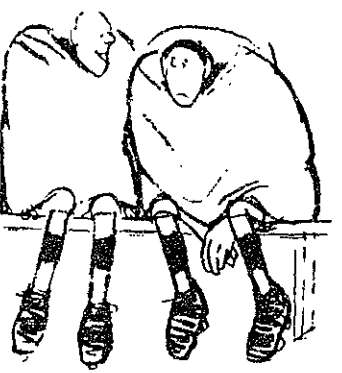
3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



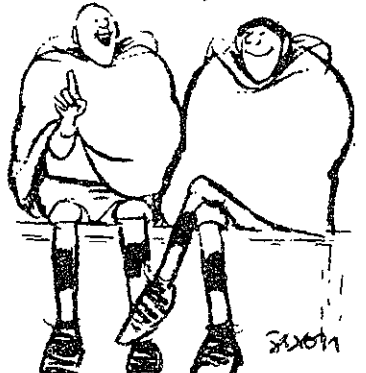
4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

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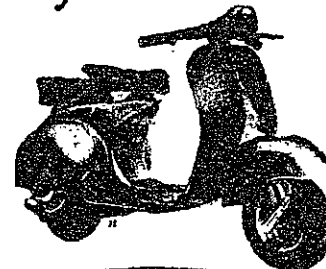
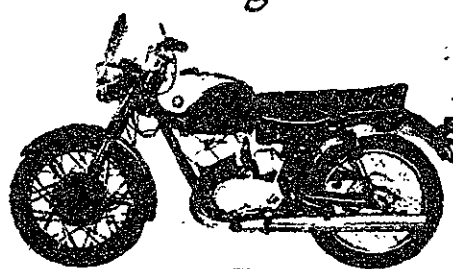
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Politics for freshmen

Within the next few weeks, freshmen will have the opportunity to launch themselves into the world of campus politics. The Freshman Council elections are the student's first introduction to one of MIT's major extracurricular activities —



Vol. LXXXIV No. 17 Sept. 30, 1964

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Mark Wallace '68, Brenda Zimmerman '68

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Unsigned editorials in The Tech are the opinion of The Tech's Board of Directors, not that of MIT. The Tech welcomes letters from its readers. Space permitting, such letters will be printed in whole or in part, if deemed by the editor to be of sufficient interest or benefit to the community. Brevity increases the chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The title picture on page 1 is the view from the top of the Green Earth Sciences Center. Technology Square is in the center foreground. Photo by John Torode.

and one that is certainly the most discussed and criticized.

Politics here, like politics everywhere, is open to charges of being esoteric, exclusive, and a clique. We have heard the freshmen elections described as a series of inane speeches by five fraternity men never seen before, in suits never worn before, and who are subsequently never seen again. We have heard upperclassmen complain rather bitterly that they found it impossible to 'break into' politics without having been on the Freshman Council. We have heard campus politicians accused of crimes usually attributed only to national political figures.

Perhaps it is time to recall that politics at MIT has specific purposes geared to student life. First, it is intended to improve undergraduate conditions — the Student Center Committee is an excellent example. Second, it carries out the Institute policy of letting the students run their affairs, through such organizations as the Finance Board, Judicial Committee, and so forth. Finally, politics is a vital part of the training program at MIT; it develops the talent of those who have natural ability in handling others effectively and responsibly.

Freshman Council is the first of several chances to demonstrate such ability. (Later in the year there are opportunities to join the various committees and the Secretariat.)

Before election to the Council, a candidate must demonstrate to the members of his section his ability to work with people — his persuasive talents will be revealed in the results of the voting.

For those interested in an active role in student government, now is the time for enthusiasm, for discussion, for a little self-salesmanship. For those concerned about student government, now is the time for inquiries, for analysis of the candidates and their views. And for all those voting, now is the time to become concerned.

The year is just beginning—and with completion of the Student Center nearing, it will be a challenging year for campus politics. Soon the Secretariat will be explaining in detail the functions of the Freshman Council; their explanation is worth listening to attentively. And as the year progresses, those with both the talent and the interest to succeed in student government will find that it is no more esoteric, no more exclusive, no more a clique than any other activity at MIT, or than the school itself; but they will find that, like anything else at the Institute, it demands excellence — the product of talent and hard work.

Letters to The Tech

Comments on registration

To the Editor:

Whoever it was that first said "Tech is Hell" must have uttered these fitting words on Registration Day.

Needless to say, being told after waiting in line for an hour or two that a certain card is needed, or being sent on wild goose chases all over the Institute is not destined to make a student's first day a pleasant one.

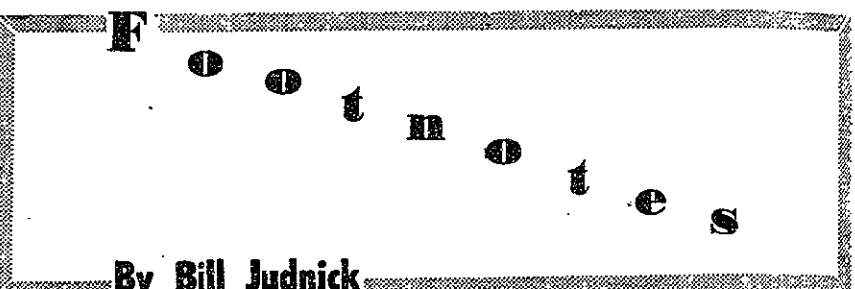
What is at fault here is not the Administration staff or the clerical help (who obviously did their best) but the system itself, computer or no.

Specifically, could not the In-

stitute mail back the Schedule Card and Roll Cards after the original registration material is received and before the students return to MIT. Registration Day would then be reserved for: confirming the schedule with the Faculty Advisor and problems of not receiving Roll and Schedule Cards payment of fees, conflicts, etc. This would help shorten the long waiting lines in the corridors as well as lower the blood pressure of the students and staff.

There is one consolation however; it could be worse, such as a three semester year instead of two.

G. M. Holt



By Bill Judnick

Put the Earth Sciences Building and the proposed 24-story high Tech Square structure together in a hat, mix with a little elementary trigonometry, and what do you get? The first footnote of the year:

The Crystal Ball

1. Independent calculations show that when building number three at Tech Square is completed, the radar installation on top of the Green Building will have its entire view of New Hampshire deleted from the screen!

2. Watch for an announcement that Course X has satisfactorily completed negotiations with a Middle Eastern country to assist in a project with some major political overtones.

3. Course I also has a surprise up its sleeve. Decisions are forthcoming on their study of an inter-regional mass transit system that will affect the Boston area.

4. Our nationally-known sailing team will beat all the competition tendered them this coming season.

5. Soccer figures in the future headlines on our sports pages, too. They ought to post an 8-3 record (or better).

It's a bet!

Undoubtedly one of the wonders of Boston and vicinity that bedazzles the new freshmen is the virtually unlimited opportunity for gambling.

On the more academic level, we have, for those interested in

games of skill and chance: chess, pool, bridge, and billiards "for small stakes."

Students of odds will also enjoy numerous variations of poker, blackjack, dice, and roulette (in descending order). Where Harvard students are involved, stakes are likely to run into respectable figures.

Most of it is done off campus, believe it or not. Take a bus ride through Boston or Cambridge some dark night, and watch the windows over the store fronts. Most of them are so brazenly sure of their "protection" that the shades won't even be drawn.

For those who really have the bug — hence, willing to assail ridiculously unconquerable odds — there's always a way to buy a number a day.

Students of chalk and form will be sorely tempted by cheap, available transportation to any of the major tracks in the New England area. You name it, they've got it: whether it be dogs, flats, or harness racing.

The local masses seem to thrive (figurative sense intended) on such golden opportunity. Their numbers directly support institutions as varied in composition as local papers to politicians.

No matter how mathematically inclined freshmen may be, my advice is GO SLOW. That local yoke! just may make a more than comfortable living off the likes of you!

And if you don't believe it, keep your ears really open when your buddy spills out his tale of woe over a few quarts of warm beer.

Inside Inscomm

Straw vote will increase political activity on campus

By Bill Samuels, UAP

There are many reasons why I think that a straw vote between President Johnson and Senator Goldwater is an excellent one. It should encourage a lot of political interest in an important election year. The vote gives the political clubs an excellent opportunity to express and debate their particular opinions. Also, since the results will be released nationally, the vote will help demonstrate to the public that MIT students have many interests beyond the scientific.

Who will win the straw vote is a matter of great curiosity. Most people whom I have talked to feel that Goldwater is the strongest candidate at MIT. Admitted-

ly, the Goldwater forces are well organized and present a unified front consisting of a coalition of three clubs. They also seem to have access to much campaign material. The Johnson forces, on the other hand, have neither the organized and unified forces nor the total membership that the Goldwater forces have. They also seem short of campaign material. Therefore, the Johnson forces are going to have to move quickly if they are to be able to run an effective campaign in comparison to the Goldwater camp. Despite these facts, it is by no means clear to me that Johnson doesn't have enough latent strength to beat Goldwater. I'd bet on Johnson. No matter who wins it should be a lot of fun. Hopefully, the political clubs involved will conduct a lively cam-

paign. WTBS may run debates and The Tech may include a political column. Each group will also be able to get money from Finance Board for a few reasonable projects. Each group will be asked to clear all projects with the Secretariat first. Hopefully, this will keep the campaign within good taste, though it does not mean that we are discouraging any creative or imaginative project. Demonstrations, car parades, and bands are all within the range of feasibility.

In conjunction with the straw vote, an attempt is being made to get top political speakers. Unfortunately the results have all been negative up to now. President Stratton wrote a personal letter to both the candidates inviting them to speak at MIT. Both Johnson and Goldwater have rejected that offer. An attempt is being made now to get Governor Wallace.

The straw vote should add a little excitement to the fall term. I hope that many people will take part in the campaign and that the vote turnout will be large. A good turnout will demonstrate the broad interests of MIT students.



PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.

Your Room Needs A Refrigerator

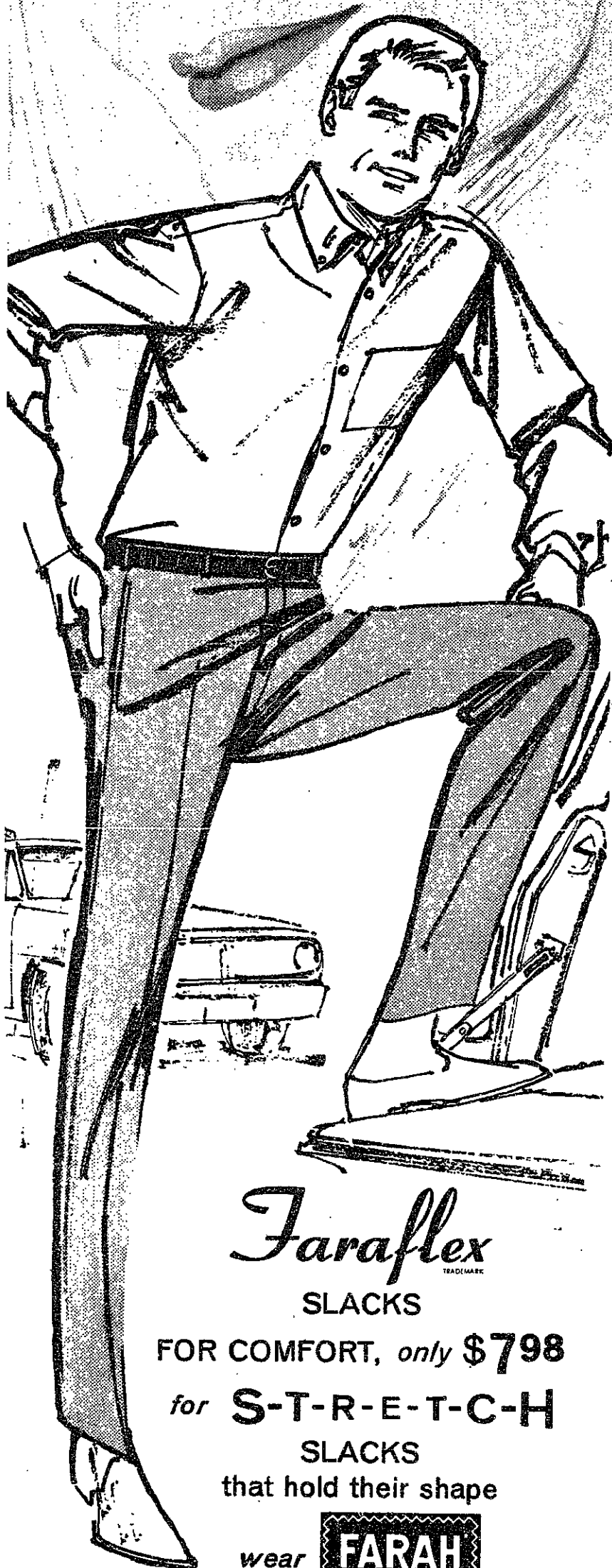
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Summer suspension

Ten put on probation by Wadleigh

By David Vanderwerf
Tech Engineering News, the undergraduate technical magazine, which had been suspended over the summer by Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh, will print its first issue this term "on probation."

After this issue has appeared, a group of those people interested will meet to decide whether it will continue.

TEN's problems began late last

term when the Managing Board attempted to elect a new board to succeed it. The first election was for two of the four members of the board. Unfortunately, neither of the two persons who had held the positions had previously resigned, thus making the election illegal under TEN's constitution.

But this was only the beginning. Since the constitution also provided that no member of the board could serve for more than

12 months, several of the members of the managing board who participated in the election were no longer legally members.

At this point, things began to pick up speed, and the confusion proliferated. Several of the members of the board decided that it was impossible to work with another member. They attempted to invoke still another provision of the constitution, this one providing that three members of a board (consisting of General Manager, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Business Manager) could impeach a fourth.

Who's on the board?

By this time, however, no one was quite sure who was on the Managing Board. The impeached member, understandably annoyed, appealed the board's ruling to Activities Council's Arbitration Committee, which upheld him and decided that the managing board consisted of four specific people. The positions Arbitration Committee assigned them, however, did not completely correspond with any of the boards TEN thought it had.

By this time accusations against individual members of the board and against the magazine as a whole had been brought by various people. Some of these, involving postal regulations and general mismanagement, came to the attention of the Dean's Office, which decided at this point that things had gone beyond the stage where student groups could handle them.

Screams of "foul"

Various members of the board were called into the office of Dean Wadleigh, as he attempted to find out just what was going on and to evaluate the various accusations. By now there were counter-accusations, refutations, and screams of "foul" bombarding everyone having any connection with the magazine. Finboard, Activities Council, Activities Development Board, and Inscomm had all tentatively plunged their fingers into the by-now scrambled pie.

Activities Council at this point attempted to at least clarify the managing board merry-go-round by holding an election of the board

(Please turn to page 10)

CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES AT M.I.T.

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MASSSES

Sundays 9:15, 12:15, 5:15

Mon.-Thurs. 5:05

Fridays 12:05

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Wed., Thurs. 12:00-1:30

(SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN)

Friday 12:30-1:30

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IAN AND SYLVIA

movies...

Ustinov excellent in 'Quo Vadis'

By Eric Goldner

'Quo Vadis,' now playing at the Paramount, is an entertaining story of Rome and the early Christians. It is being advertised as 'The Big One.' It is—three-and-a-half hours, although I must admit it did not seem so.

The epic takes place not long after Christ, during the reign of the Emperor Nero (Peter Ustinov). Robert Taylor is Marcus, a Roman Legion Commander who has just returned from a triumphal European campaign. Before he knows what has hit him, he finds himself stuck on Deborah Kerr, who is Lygeia, the adopted daughter of a retired Roman general. To Marcus' dismay, Lygeia turns out to be one of the enemy (a Christian). Marcus' uncle, Petronius (played by Leo Genn), is one of Nero's top advisers, and a brown-noser to the end (almost).

One of the best aspects of the movie is the acting. The portrayals are good all around, but Ustinov as the way-off-his-rocker Nero gives a really tremendous performance which outshines all the rest (although Leo Genn's job is as good as could be done for the part).

The story is one of courage and defiance. (This could be predicted during the first five minutes.) The beginning is very, very similar to that of 'Spartacus,' telling how Rome brought order and civilization to the world, but now there was slavery, complete subservience to the State, and widespread decadence. The theme, however, which is about the same as that of 'Spartacus' (that tyranny can never permanently triumph over courage) is somewhat lost. This is because of an attempt at a happy ending (as far as the Taylor-Kerr love interest goes, anyway) and the injection of pure religion here and there, in the form of a few minor miracles and stories.

Most of 'Quo Vadis' is believable (especially since it's based on fact), but the ending is not. Within the space of a few minutes Commander Marcus converts from a pagan to a Christian, and the population of Rome converts from blood-hungry, decadent sadists to good guys who are after Nero's neck. They may indeed have turned against Nero, but the basic nature of a whole people changes rather more slowly than that.

The technical aspects of 'Quo Vadis'—the photography, color, special effects—were truly excellent. The scenes of Rome burning, the events the audience is almost shown in the arena, and several mob scenes, help make 'Quo Vadis' better than a large majority of the so-called spectacle movies (although this may not be saying very much).

Generally the movie is quite well done. It rates very high in effectiveness, if not in bringing out the theme, then certainly in arousing many varied (and seemingly incongruous) emotions. For example, while the hungry lions are busy having Human Foo Yong, the audience is laughing at the pathetic Nero. This type of thing happens several times throughout the picture.

All in all, I must recommend seeing 'Quo Vadis,' if you do not despise movies with some religion in them, (or possibly even if you do). As for its length, don't worry about its being boring—this is one thing it is not.

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Ian and Sylvia to sing in Kresge October 17

The Canadian folksinging duo, Ian and Sylvia, will appear in concert in Kresge Auditorium on Saturday, October 10, at 8:00 pm. Their return to Boston is sponsored by the class of 1965.

Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker been singing together since 1960; previously each was a folksinging soloist. Their repertoire is highly original, and enthusiasts of the 'pure' school of folksinging will have an opportunity to hear several numbers which have never been recorded by top artists before.

Currently the duo have two records available: 'Ian and Sylvia' and 'Four Strong Winds,' both on Vanguard records.

All tickets for the performance are \$2.25; a 25c reduction will be made for all seniors. Tickets will go on sale this Thursday morning, October 1, at 9:00 am, in the lobby of Building 10.

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Cherchez la Femme

More mixers in future than present

The mixer season is supposedly in full swing, but some people apparently aren't convinced. Information is of a skimpy nature, and very few mixers are definitely being held.

So, for those of you whose luck at confirming rumors and ferreting out information is better than The Tech's this week, here's some information on what's happening—or perhaps on what's possibly happening.

First of all, there's definite information on what's happening at the Institute. This weekend will be filled with mixers at Tech. Burton House leads off Friday with a mixer at 8:00. Males pay \$1.00, females, as usual, get in free. Posters say there'll be a live band.

Saturday night will be even more packed. Baker House will be the scene for "Autumn Rendezvous," sponsored by the Chinese Student's Club. The mixer will be at 8:00, with guys paying \$1.50 this time, girls entering for free.

Also Saturday will be the freshman mixer at Walker. Costs are \$25 per person.

Tech isn't quite alone, however. Jackson, the female branch of Tufts, will hold an all-college mixer this Friday. Starting time wasn't given, but can be assumed to be 8:00 to 8:30. Place is Cousen Gymnasium at the school. Friday also will see a mixer at 330 Mt. Auburn st. Price: 99c.

That about sums up the mixers with definite information given. Rumor, however, is that Endicott will hold one this Friday, and that Simmons and Wellesley are also planning them.

Whereas last week was characterized by confusion, this week seemed to feature great plans—for the future. Social chairmen were quite willing to radiate enthusiasms for their upcoming mixers, but, no, sorry, nothing this week. They were perhaps justified, however, since the season is looking up. Here are a few examples.

The first week in October has two mixers definitely scheduled. One is a Baker House mixer, the other one at Towers at Boston University. The Towers mixer is by invitation only, but invitations can be obtained two ways. The kindly Towers Social Chairman sent five of them to The Tech, and anyone wanting one can get in touch with either us or with her directly. Her name is Muriel Freundlich, and her phone number is 262-2100. From all appearances, Techmen will be welcome.

Another BU dorm, Charlesgate, will hold a "computer mixer" at the end of October. Those invited will be requested to send information cards at least a week before the affair. These cards will be fed into a Remington-Rand Univac, and couples will be matched according to the computer. This method, according to various people who've seen it tried elsewhere, sometimes produces amazingly good results. If nothing else, it should appeal to those of you now resigned to being no more than a card in a computer deck. You can get invitations by calling Anita Sherburn at CO 7-7600, extension 122.

Now, a few bits of information for those of you who want to follow up hints in this column or who are looking for mixers at

your favorite girl's school:

1) Social chairmen are sometimes very helpful. They can get you invitations to "By invitation only" mixers in many cases, or if they're not giving a mixer themselves, they may know if there are mixers elsewhere at the school.

2) More valuable than social chairmen in most cases are girls you know at the schools, even those you know only vaguely or as names. Although their knowledge of mixers may not be as complete, they can usually get you invitations to the more exclusive ones (such as Radcliffe's). It is especially helpful if someone you know is dating a girl at the place the mixer is being held.

So, if you have the change and the energy, good hunting. We'll be back next week with more information, and perhaps less uncertainty.

Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			30	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13				

THIS WEEK

Gardner Museum — Oct. 3, Donald Caldwell, violin, Carol Rand, piano; Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 30, No. 3; Rameau, Polka, Oct. 4, Louis Speyer, oboe and English horn, with Reginald Boardman, piano; music of Mozart, Schubert, Hindemith, Khachaturian, and others. Both concerts at 3:00 pm, admission free.

Boston Symphony Orchestra — Friday, Oct. 2, 3:00 pm, and Saturday, Oct. 3, 8:30 pm, Symphony Hall, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. Program: Mozart, Symphony No. 38, "Frague"; Berger, Polyphony; Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 3, "Scottish."

Hayden concert — Klaus Liepmann, violin; Gregory Tucker, piano; playing sonatas by Haydn, Schubert, and Beethoven; Monday, Oct. 5, 5:00 pm, Hayden Music Library; open to all free of charge.

Kresge Auditorium — Emily Williams as Charles Dickens; Oct. 3, 8:30 pm, and Oct. 4, 2:30 pm; regular prices, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50; MIT student rates \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50. Tickets at the Box Office, ext. 2910.

Charles Theater — Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," for 6 weeks only.

Colonial — "Barefoot in the Park," starring Myrna Loy; tickets \$2.75 to \$7.50.

Shubert's — "Ben Franklin in Paris" a new musical starring Robert Preston. Tickets from \$2.75 to \$7.50.

LSC Contemporary Series — Oct. 2, "The Silence," 7:00 and 9:30, 50c; in Kresge Auditorium.

LSC Entertainment Series — Oct. 1, "From Russia with Love," Room 26, 100, at 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30; admission 50c.

LSC Classics Series — Oct. 4, "A Woman of Letters," 8:00 pm, Room 10-20, admission by membership ticket only.

MISCELLANEOUS

Museum of Science — "Backyard Astronomy" at the Planetarium, through Oct. 4; museum admission \$1.00, planetarium admission 60c plus museum admission.

Boston Public Library — Current Central Library Exhibits include the Nathaniel Hawthorne Centennial, the Age of Napoleon, Paris, and the Presidency. Admission Free.

Institute of Contemporary Art — "Communication by Design," 400 works by four Boston area designers; the exhibit is focused on the commercial production of design for business and industrial companies. One of the designers, Muriel Cooper, was the first designer on the staff of the MIT Press.

Hayden Gallery — 60 prints by Maurice Escher, through October 5, admission free.

Museum of Fine Arts — opening Oct. 2, first major U.S. exhibition since 1948 of work of Max Beckmann (1884-1950). Includes 168 paintings, prints, watercolors, and drawings. Admission free to members, 50c to non-members; continues through Nov. 15. Today through Oct. 9 is Japan Week in Boston; the museum will continue its permanent exhibit of Asiatic art, probably the finest in the country.

NEXT WEEK

Ian and Sylvia — folksinging duo, in concert at Kresge Auditorium, Sat., Oct. 10, 8:00 pm; all tickets \$2.25, 25c reduction for seniors.

CLASSIFIED ADS

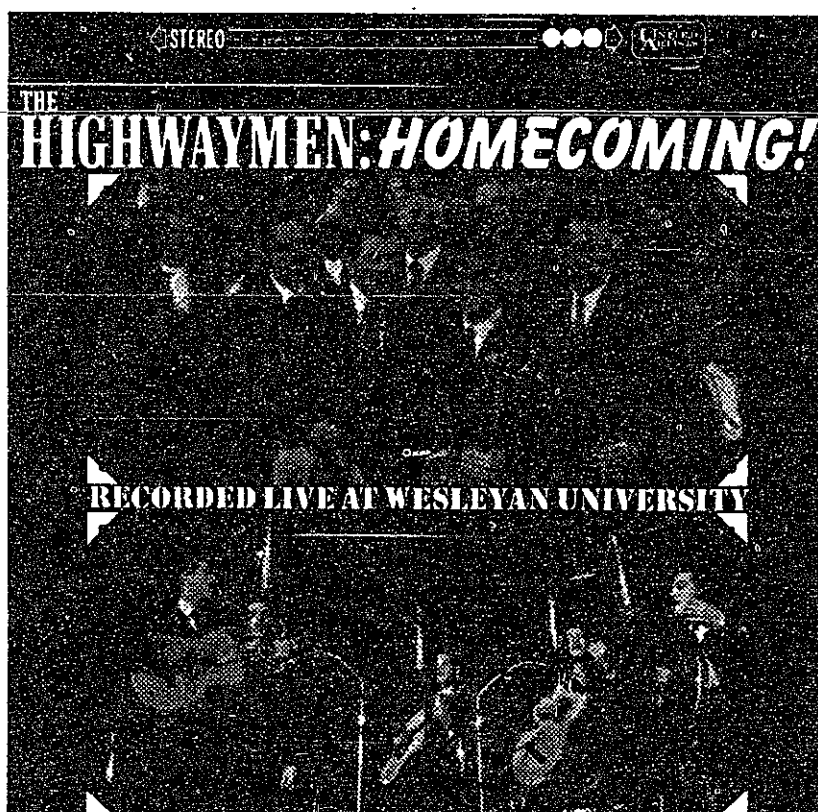
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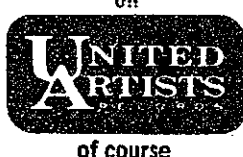
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Metallurgy Department of offer two series of colloquia this fall

The Metallurgy Department will sponsor a series of colloquia on modern research techniques in metallurgy, beginning October 6.

The colloquia, given at 4:00 each Tuesday, will begin next Tuesday with a lecture by Prof. B. E. Warren on "Disorder and Imperfections in Alloys by X-rays."

The first four lectures will be

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presented in Room 26-100. Beginning with the November 10 lecture, they will be given in Room 6-120. Speakers will include Dr. L. Kaufman of ManLabs, Dr. P. Duncumb of Tube Investments Research Laboratories, Dr. D. Dove and Dr. J. Lander of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Professor L. V. Azaroff of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Dr. O. Wells of CBS Laboratories, Dr. R. Fisher, of Bain Research Laboratories of United States Steel, Prof. S. Weissman of Rutgers, Dr. R. Pellous of Boeing Aircraft, and Prof. C. Shull of the Institute.

The series will be interrupted the week of November 1 by the Robert S. Williams Lectures, to be given in Room 6-120 on November 3, 4, and 5 by Prof. John S. Kirkaldy of McMaster University.

All lectures are open to the public.

Friday night

IDC mixer at Walker successful



Techmen practice technique as mixers dominate the fall social scene. Showing definitely unrobot-like tendencies, tools gather significant data such as name, address and telephone number. Scenes above are from I.D.C. mixer at Walker Memorial last Friday. For information on coming mixers see Cherchez La Femme.

Photo by John Torode

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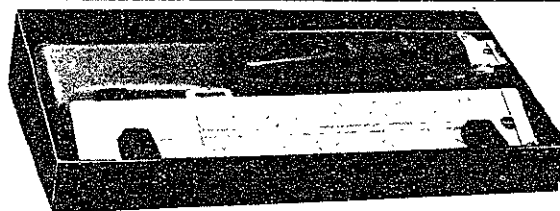
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THE TECH COOP

Tech Engineering News

Dean enters, but confusion persists

(Continued from Page 5)

by the staff. Meeting on the Saturday of reading period, the staff elected as General Manager Robert Goeke '65, who had been Advertising Manager for three years and had been Business Manager of one of the many Managing Boards; and as Editor Paula J. Melsheime '66, who had been an Editorial Assistant; a former General Manager became Managing Editor; and apparently from thin air (he had not been listed on the masthead previously) came a business manager.

At this point the term ended.

Summer of discontent

As the summer began, the General Manager and Managing Editor had gone home, leaving the Editor and Business Manager to make their own attempt at finding out what had been happening. They prepared a 50-page report for Dean Wadleigh, based on what information they had available, and presented it to him on June 10. On June 24, Dean Wadleigh issued a memorandum suspending the magazine until seven conditions were met.

The Editor at this time issued a memorandum contending that

the report had met most of the requirements. Meanwhile, work proceeded on meeting the rest of them. A faculty and alumni advisory board was formed, and met with representatives of TEN to discuss the disposition of the magazine. Assistance was solicited from other publications in improving the magazine, and work was begun on the first issue in an attempt to produce concrete results to show to Dean Wadleigh. A new managing editor was trained to replace the elected one, who had resigned.

In August, permission was obtained from Dean Wadleigh to recruit freshmen for the magazine, and to publish a first, "probationary" issue. A freshman brochure was printed and sent out, and preparations intensified for the first issue, which will appear in mid-October.

The first issue will contain about 72 pages, making it the largest TEN in several years. It will have many radical changes in style and copy, according to Acting Managing Editor Phillip M. Jacobs '66.

"It will be almost totally un-

recognizable, we think because it's better," he said.

Copy for the first issue has now gone to the printer for the first issue, says Jacobs. "We hope," says Editor Melsheimer, "that it won't be the last."

Lawrence Bishoff's correct position

The September 18 issue of The Tech incorrectly stated that Lawrence H. Bishoff '59 had succeeded the late Henry K. Dow as Director of Housing.

Mr. Bishoff's correct position is Assistant to the Vice President, Operations and Personnel. He has replaced Jay Marden who left the Institute over the summer.

October 27,

1964

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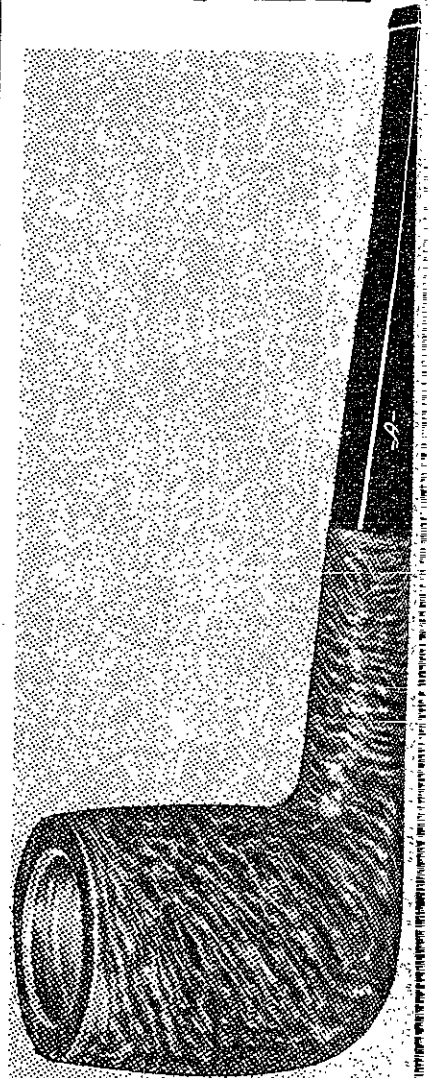
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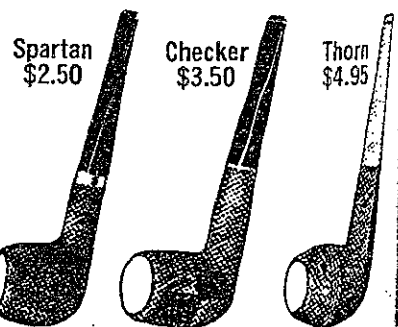
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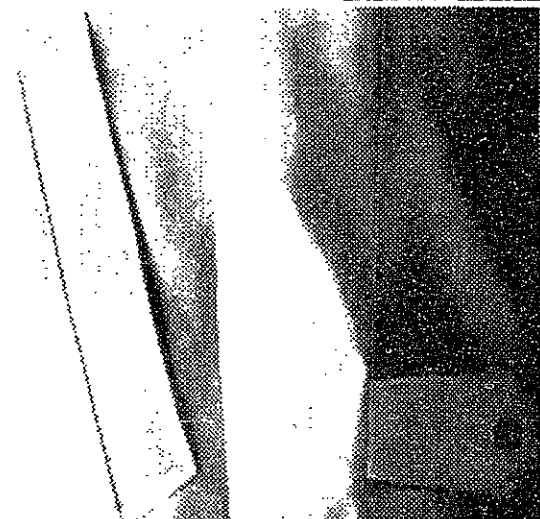
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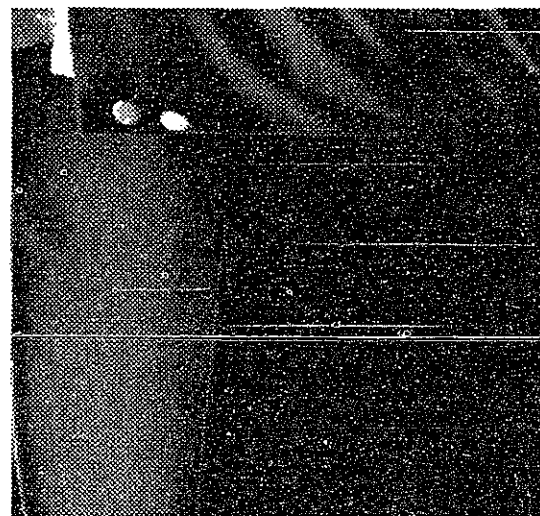
Classic poplin raincoat:
65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



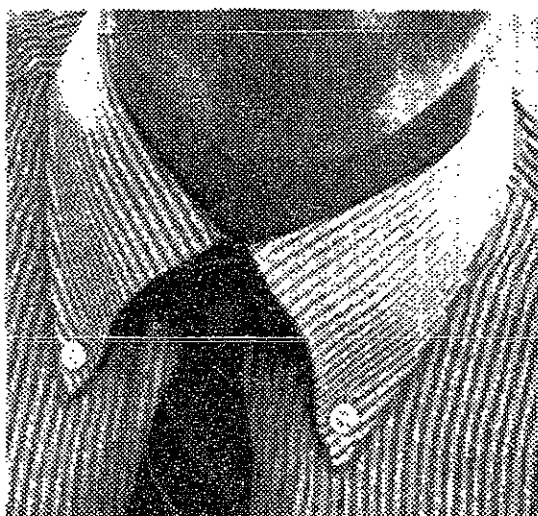
Slip-on moccasins: uppers of
"Corfam" poromeric



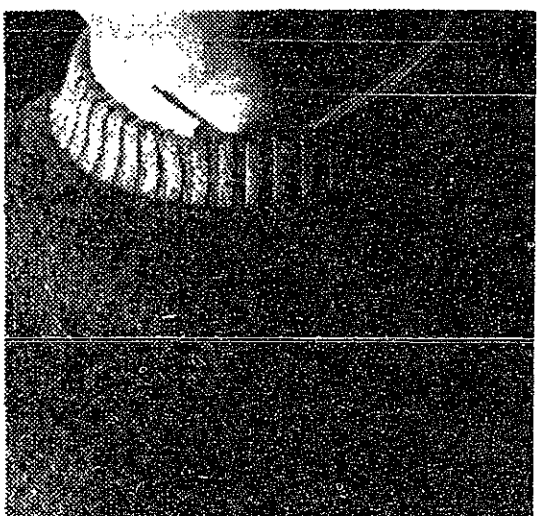
Tapered stretch slacks: "Dacron" polyester,
worsted, "Lycra" spandex



Natural-shoulder blazer:
70% "Orlon" acrylic, 30% wool



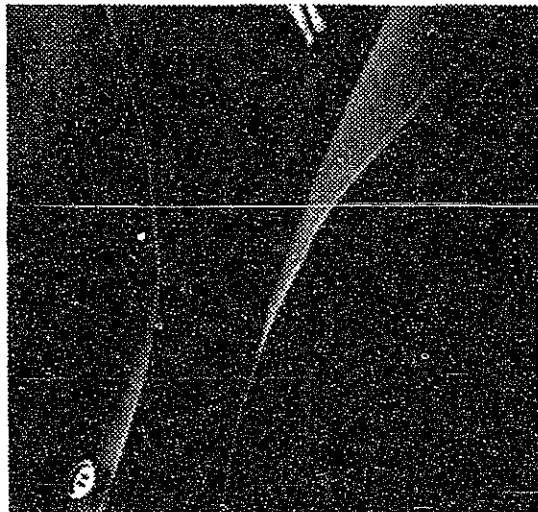
Striped Oxford button-down:
65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



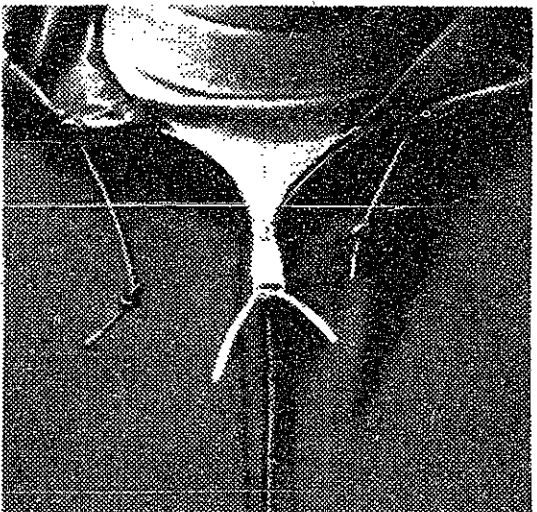
Brushed, crew-neck sweater:
100% "Orlon" acrylic



Button-down plaid sport shirt:
65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



3-button suit with vest:
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Zip-front ski parka with hood:
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Brown injured

Cross-country opens

By Phil Sikes

The MIT cross-country team will begin the '64 season with a varsity-freshman meet in Troy, N.Y., Saturday. The meet will be held with WPI and RPI at Rensselaer.

The team may face a stiff chal-

lenge this Saturday due to the possible absence of two of its top runners who are presently disabled. Sumner Brown '66, who broke almost every course record last year, developed trouble during practice last week and has not been able to practice since then. "Speedy" MacMillin '65, this year's varsity captain, also has not been able to practice.

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, both the coach and manager feel confident about the varsity and freshman squads. As soon as Brown and MacMillin are back in the running, the varsity squad should have a tough top five. The freshman team is looking good now, with close to twenty prospective harriers.

The next scheduled meet will be at Franklin Park Saturday, October 10 at 2:00 pm. The varsity and freshman teams will be running against Springfield and Williams.

Golf squad loses as McMillan, Lubitz win

By Gerry Banner

Individual victories by MIT golfers Pete Lubitz '65 and Dave McMillan '67 highlighted a disappointing opening match defeat. The varsity golfers lost 5-2 at the hands of the Rhode Island Redmen Sept. 25 at Rhode Island. In addition to Lubitz's low 75 and McMillan's 79, Al Pogeler '65 shot a 77 for the Techmen but was defeated in a close match.

Coached by John Merriman, the team also includes Captain Tom Hedburg '65, Ron Olsen '67, Tom Tennison '67, and Manager Woody Sullivan '66. Last Tuesday, Sept. 29, the golfers had a chance to avenge that defeat in a return match at the Oakley Country Club.

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in spring golf are requested to attend the golf rally today, Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Conference Room at the duPont Athletic Center.

On Deck

Today, Wednesday, September 30
Soccer (V) W.P.I., Away, 3:00 pm

Saturday, October 3

Cross Country (V) W.P.I., R.P.I.,
Away, 2:30 pm

Cross Country (F) W.P.I., R.P.I.,
Away, 2:00 pm

Sailing (V) Denmark Trophy at
Coast Guard

(continued on Sunday)
Tennis (V) Trinity, Away, 1:00 pm
Tennis (V) E.C.A.C. Tournament at
Princeton

Monday, October 5

Golf (V) Greater Bostons at
Weston

Tuesday, October 6

Soccer (F) Medford High School,
Home, 4:00 pm

Inscomm meets Oct. 10

The first Institute Committee meeting of the fall semester is scheduled for Saturday, October 10, at 9:30 a.m. The location of the meeting will be decided later.



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IM football season opens

The biggest surprise of the afternoon had to be the narrow, 13-12 victory of Delta Tau Delta over Burton House. A missed extra point in the closing seconds of play proved to be the margin of defeat for Burton House.

Tom and Jim Larsen combined to score all 13 points for the Delts while Hal "Chip" Hultgren '66, scored the two touchdowns for Burton House.

An extra point proved decisive as the Phi Gamma Delta football team edged Westgate 7-6. Westgate scored early with the help of an interference call. In the third quarter, Roy Wyttenbach '65, passed to John Freeman '66, for the lone Fiji TD. Mike Daily '67, made a great end-zone catch of a deflected pass for the deciding point.

Striving to improve over last year's showing in IM football, Beta Theta Pi took a giant step in the right direction Saturday when they trounced Alpha Epsilon Pi 36-0. The Betas relied basically on ball control in their winning effort.

Leading the Beta scorers was Stephen Schroeder '67, with 19 points. Mike Ryba '67, Peter Kirkwood '66 and Tom Chen '68, also added to the Beta's winning margin.

SAE 22, SAM 6

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, boasting a fine line and excellent quarter-

back, swept to a 22-6 win over Sigma Alpha Mu. A strong wind seemingly did not affect the passing of SAE quarterback Fred Souk '65, who threw three long TD passes. The Sigma Alpha Mu offense, which features short passes and end sweeps, never could get started. Their only scoring was provided by a 60-yard interception return by Richard Palmer '66.

In another important game, Grad Economics defeated Grad House by a wide 31-6 margin. Four players figured into the scoring for Grad Economics. Carl Beigie picked up 12 points while Jim Nicholson scored seven. Jere Behrman and Bill White-law tallied a TD apiece.

Lambda Chi over DU

Lambda Chi Alpha A defeated the DUs 7-6, in a close, defensive game. All the scoring was done in the first half. Bill Chotkowski '67, scored on a pass for Lambda Chi, while Roy Talus '67, picked up the DU six on an interception.

"B" League Scores

Action in B League football last Saturday included the following games: Bexley 22, Phi Beta Epsilon 0; Delta Kappa Epsilon 14, Chi Phi 0; Grad Management 9, Sigma Nu 0; N RSA 7, Lambda Chi Alpha B 0; Baker B 12, Theta Delta Chi 8.

The Sunday games saw the following results: Zeta Beta Tau 29, Phi Gamma Delta B 0; Grad House Dining Staff 7, Phi Sigma Kappa 0; East Campus 50, N RSA B 0; Tau Epsilon Phi 32, Baker C; Nuclear Engineering 20, Burton B 0; Alpha Tau Omega 20, Kappa Sigma 0; also Sigma Chi 27, Pi Lambda Phi 22; and Phi Kappa Theta 13, Student House 6. Also Sigma Phi Epsilon took Phi Kappa Sigma 32-8.

Booters win over Braintree in squeaker; Carry off 4-3 victory in practice game



Tech freshman defends against an attack by Braintree High School at midfield. The MIT frosh emerged winners in their first match, a practice game, by a tight 4-3 count. The home match was played last week on Briggs Field.

Photo by Phil Dowds

Frosh sports

Soccer outlook bright

By John Kopoleco

Of the thirty-five freshmen who went out for the freshman soccer team, eleven had played a great deal of soccer previously and fourteen others are quite familiar with the sport. Experience is

lacking only at the position of goalie, and the squad will easily compensate for this if it continues to show the enthusiasm and hustle it had in its first week of practice.

This first week was highlighted by a practice-game victory over Braintree High School by the score of 4 to 3. The contest was actually much more one-sided than the score shows as MIT controlled the ball throughout last 3 quarters. The team showed that although it has no individual stars, it works very well together as a unit. For this reason Coach William Morrison is sure that the squad will greatly improve on its 1-5 record of last year.

Sailing

The frosh sailing squad has its first match on October 10, in which six schools will compete here at MIT. If the team keeps improving steadily, it should make a good showing, for after one week of practice it is far ahead of the freshman sailing squad at a similar time last fall; that team went on to win the New England Championship in the spring.

The squad is relatively advanced at this stage mainly because of its experienced members. Two of the twenty-three sailors have already had enough competition to race successfully, and three others have had limited experience. The team has the potential to be an outstanding one.

Cross Country

Although it is still too early to predict the possible fortunes of the MIT freshman cross country team, it can be said that lack of experience will not be a problem. About fourteen of the twenty-one men who went out have run in competition before coming to Tech. Their success will be determined only by how thoroughly they condition themselves before their first meet on October 3 against W.P.I. and R.P.I.

Netters to compete in ECAC Tourney



Photo by Bill Ingram

Jon Burkhardt '65, fifth man on the MIT tennis team, displays the service which he hopes will net him many points this season and help bring victory to the Techman. The first test will be the ECAC tournament at Princeton Saturday.

By Mark Wallace
The MIT varsity tennis team has commenced fall practice in preparation for the ECAC tournament to be held at Princeton University this Saturday. Facing opponents from such schools as favored Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Army, and Navy, the Techmen hope primarily to gain vital competitive experience for the spring season. Two matches with Rhode Island and the Brandeis Invitational tournament will round out the fall tennis season.

Coach Edward Crocker's squad has only two lettermen, Captain Bill Petrick and Ken Comey, both seniors, back from last year, and his record this year will depend in great measure on the men coming up from last year's freshman team. During the fall season, Coach Crocker will have his netmen concentrating on form and conditioning and he will select the men to make the annual southern trip in spring vacation.

the sports spot

MIT intramural athletics

The biggest aspect of MIT athletics in terms of number participating is the intramural program. This fact is in line with the purpose of the program: to provide competitive team sports for everyone interested. For the Techman who feels he is short on either talent or time, here is the opportunity to engage in well organized, tough competition on his own level without the demands of the intercollegiate program.

Participation stressed

The keynote of the program is participation, and the Athletic Association hopes to get everyone enlisted into at least one of the seventeen sports offered. This manifests itself in the actual program, as some 3500 participants took to the intramural courts last winter, with better than 1500 different persons being entered.

One of the biggest attractions of the program is the wide variety of opportunities, not only in number of sports, but also in terms of phases of activity. Besides actual participation, there are also tremendous opportunities

for managing and refereeing. Since the program is entirely student-run, another feature, head managers and at least one assistant manager are needed for all seventeen sports. Here lies a big opportunity for moving into both sports world and the political world at MIT. The need for competent, willing referees has caused the Intramural Council to offer pay for refereeing in some of the bigger sports.

Individual choice

Another important and convincing feature of the intramural program is the matter of individual choice on time commitment. He may spend as little as two total hours in intramural rifle, or may enter as many as eight or ten different sports and make intramurals a very integral part of his life. You will find, however, that once you are caught up in the spirit of the competition, you may tend to move closer to the latter, although the choice is your own.

Living group set-up

The organization of the teams is generally centered around the

living groups, although some foreign student clubs and the dining staffs also sponsor teams. This set-up makes for strong inter-house, inter-dorm rivalries which approach those of the intercollegiate sports. In addition, when a living group enters more than one team, the competition to make the "A team" can also be very strong.

Graduate students are also a large part of the program. Although they do not compete for the Intramural Trophy, symbolic of all-sport dominance, their teams are in the undergraduate leagues and enjoy the same competition. They enter either as members of Grad House, students in a certain field, or as members of the undergraduate teams they affiliated with as undergraduates.

The intramural program has been kept alive and strong because of the number and quality of individuals participating and managing. So let's get away from those books for a while and have a little fun. Get out and play, and enjoy yourself.

Take season opener

Sailing team takes first in Coast Guard meet

The Tech sailing team won again at New London, Connecticut, in the Coast Guard Pentagonal. MIT won overall with 97 points, romping over Coast Guard with 83, the Naval Academy with 70, Harvard with 54, and Boston College with 34.

The Engineers sent eleven men in four boats, two dinghies, one raven, and one knockabout. In

the dinghies, Captain Terry Cronburg '66 skippered to a first and two thirds with Bob Pursell as crew. Chet Osborn '67 skippered with Tom Maier '67 and placed first, third and capsized. Gusts up to 35 mph caused the races to be called at 3:00 after the completion of three out of five races.

Don Schwanz '66 skippered the Raven with Ed Shaw '65, Jack Turner '66, and Jim Cronburg '67. They won all three races by good margins.

In knockabout, Fred Turin '66 skippered Mike Johnson '66, and Mike Zuteck '67 to second twice before breakdown of the boat foremast.

Next weekend the sailing team will try to continue their winning habits at Coast Guard for the Danmark Trophy.

Ruggers play Saturday; Experience indicates another winning season

By Neal Gilman

The MIT Rugby Club, organized by Prof. Gordon Oates, is planning another exciting season with the first match on Oct. 3 against Holy Cross. Practicing two or three times a week, the club hopes to improve its last year's record of 6-5-2.

Each match consists of two individual games at which 15 men play on each side. The club now has about 30 active players, giving the club a sufficient number for each match.

The scrum, consisting of 8 forwards, has suffered the loss of all but three men in the last two seasons. However, the scrum will be centered around many good men as Jim Postula '65, David Ritter '63, the man who has played the most seasons with the club, Chuck Wade, Don York '66, and Bob Perrin. The scrum, extremely light this year, averages 180-195 lbs.

The backfield, containing the remaining 7 men, has much experience. Prof. Martin Weber, Allen Newell, Bob Donaldson, and Tom Van Tienhoven '66 will provide the core of this season's backfield.

Besides the match on Oct. 3 with Holy Cross, another meeting has been arranged on the 10th with the Boston Rugby Club. The rest of the schedule will be made up by the Eastern Rugby Union October 4.

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